

A HABIT IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO WITHOUT THINKING—WHICH IS WHY MOST OF US HAVE SO MANY OF THEM.—Frank A. Clark

N. D. DAVENPORT
N. D. Davenport of Canton, formerly of Bethel, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1981, at the Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington, where he had been a patient for many days.

He was born June 8, 1898, in Canton, the son of James and Merriewell Davenport. He attended rural schools and lived most of his life in the Madras and Kingfield areas. He had worked as a woodsman and farm laborer and was employed for over 20 years at the Kingfield Manufacturing Co., Kingfield, retiring in 1961. He was a former member of the I.O.O.F., Kingfield, the Reads Mills Baptist Church, Madrid, and a former member of the Woodstock Senior Center. He had been a resident of the Victorian Villa Rest Home, Kingfield, since last May.

Surviving are two sons: Richard Davenport, Plymouth, N. H., and Frank Davenport, Groveton, N. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Jewell, Marion, Mass., and Mrs. Marion Strong; 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the spring at Evergreen Cemetery, Phillips. Visiting hours at the home of Andrews and Son funeral home, South Woodstock, are from 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

S. MAUDE V. BROWN

Mrs. Maude V. Brown died late Saturday night, Nov. 19, 1981, at home in Milton Plantation. She was born in Newry, Nov. 1893, the daughter of Walter and Mary Fout Vail. She had lived in this area all her life.

She is survived by a daughter, Elaine Roberts, Milton; two sons, Ernest Clifford of North Norway and John Clifford of Virginia; a step-daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Jarvis of Stratton; a sister, Mrs. Jarvis of Rumford; eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Nov. 23, at Greenlawn Cemetery. Interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery, North Norway.

ANOR GORDON GUILD

MEET DEC. 9

The next meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt Guild will be a pot luck dinner and Christmas tree at the home of Norma Buck, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 6:30. Secret Sister drawings will be revealed. The red bags with money should be brought for the tree also.

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Volume LXXXVII—Number 50

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

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STUDYING HIS PART — Ed Greenleaf (foreground), starring as Elwood P. Dowd, going over the script of "Harvey", as Jim Grover, stage hand, looks on. The production is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, at the Telstar Auditorium.



"Harvey" is Ready For Presentation at Telstar, Dec. 11-12

"Good evening Mr. Dowd . . ." and so "Harvey" opens this Friday evening at Telstar Regional High School after many hours of rehearsals and technical preparation. Curtain is at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12. There will be refreshments on sale during intermission and after performances by the freshmen class.

Tickets are on sale now at the Hillside Racquetball and Health Club and Prim's Pharmacy in South Paris, and Prim's Pharmacy and the Telstar Regional High School office in Bethel. Tickets will also be available at the door before performances. Start the holiday season off right with good family entertainment. See "Harvey", presented by the Telstar Regional High School Drama Club.

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GETTING IT RIGHT — Linda Lowe, as Myrtle Mae Simmons, during one of the many rehearsals for "Harvey" at Telstar, to be presented at the school's Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 7 p.m.

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POST MEETINGS
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RABIES CLINIC

FOR CATS & DOGS

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1981 2:30-4:30

Bethel Fire Station — Downstairs

The Bethel Town Clerk will be present with 1982 Dog Licenses.

FROM THE bethel town office

The Bethel Board of Assessors met Monday evening and acted on a variety of items. Abatements were approved for boats that are no longer owned or those that were not properly assessed, and/or for other assessment corrections.

In other action, the Board voted to give an economic depreciation factor to a poultry house building in Bethel. The next meeting of the Assessors will be Jan. 4, 1982.

The Board of Selectmen will meet on Dec. 12, at the Bethel Savings Bank at seven o'clock. Agenda items will include interviews for appointments to the Recreation Board, a meeting with the Bethel Water District Trustees, review of a pool permit application for Bird Hill, signing of snow removal reimbursement forms for the Department of Transportation, and other routine items.

The Board reminds anyone that is interested in being appointed as a Bethel Water District Trustee to please make their intentions known to any Board member or to the Bethel Town Office.

A rabies clinic will be held at the Bethel Fire Station on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12 from 2:30 to 4:30 for all cats and dogs. The Town Clerk will be available to sell 1982 dog licenses.

TELSTAR MUSIC DEPT.

TO HAVE TWO PUBLIC CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCES

The Telstar Music Department will present its Christmas Concert on Thursday evening, Dec. 17 at 7:30 in the Telstar Auditorium. Three groups will be featured this year. The always surprising Middle School Band, the joyous High School Chorus, and the fantastic High School Concert Band. A quintet or two will play Christmas songs for you to enjoy, and there is planned something very special. Don't miss this show.

A small version of the High School Chorus, with some instrumentalists, will be teaming up with Gould Academy at the Congregational Church on Tuesday, Dec. 15, to present a special kind of performance which will include a combined performance of both schools and the church choir singing part of the great Handel's "Messiah".

It is hoped that many can find time in their busy schedules to see both of these performances.

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Plans Progressing For Sun., Dec. 20 Nativity Pageant

Since last report, several people have come forward to offer their

MIDDLE INTERVALE MEETING
HOUSE INTERIOR RENOVATION
PROGRESS PLEASES SOCIETY

Members of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society are pleased with progress made on interior restoration this year. Plaster has been repaired after stripping of old paper. Painting of the interior will be done in the spring by Dennis Wheeler who has done this work and the painting of the exterior which has brought many pleased comments from people.

Restoration work has been accomplished by raising money in various ways: dues in the society; sale of notepaper; gifts from interested persons, including a number from out of town, and especially from sale of pews and foundation stones, with purchasers usually memorializing someone in this thoughtful way. Names will appear on suitable plaques when work is completed.

President Stan Howe reports that some stones remain for purchase. Price is \$100 which entitles the person buying to a life membership in the Society. Those who are already participating in some way find it an exciting project and rewarding as one sees the progress towards a handsome building which holds much history of early Bethel.

Buying a stone, or even a membership, or notepaper (obtained from Mrs. Louise Annis) is a unique way of observing Christmas giving.

Memberships may be paid to Mrs. Raymond Buck, chairman of that committee. It is also possible to donate either full or partial cost of certain renovations, and the chairman of the Restoration Committee, Steve Wight, has a list of those, which he would be happy to discuss with any interested person, and approximate cost for such things as antique lamps, altar furnishings, floors, etc.

Meetings of the Society will resume in the spring.

PLEASANT VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

Many hardy souls attended Pleasant Valley Bible Church on Sunday, in all the cold and blowing snow. Elders Dale Covey and Stanley Jones assisted Pastor Bert Griffeth with the service.

Dec. 10, the ladies monthly meeting will be at Elaine Hutchins at 7 p. m.

Rehearsals for the Christmas Program are on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., and Dec. 15, at 5:30 p. m., both at the church.

On Dec. 15, at 7 p. m., there is a quarterly business meeting, following the rehearsal.

Dec. 19, the Adult Fellowship and dinner party at the church, is planned.

Dec. 20, at 6 p. m., the Christmas program will be presented.

Coming in April of 1982, Billy Graham at the Portland Civic Center.

ESTIMATED TAX INSTALLMENT FOR CORPORATIONS DUE SOON

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis and having an expected Federal tax liability of at least \$40 for 1981 are required to make a payment of 1981 estimated tax by Dec. 15, 1981, W. E. Doseido, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service in Maine has announced.

The amount due can be computed on Form 1120-W, a worksheet for computing corporation estimated tax. The form should not be filed with the IRS, but should be kept in the corporation's records.

When the payments are deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, they must be accompanied by the Federal Tax Deposit Form 503, Mr. Doseido adds.

Supplies of Form 1120-W and IRS Publication 542, "Tax Information on Corporations," are available free by calling the IRS toll-free forms number, 1-800-225-0733.

ADULT ED. SPONSORED AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES TO BEGIN JAN. 4

The S.A.D. 44 Adult & Community Education program will sponsor Aerobic Dance classes, set to begin during the week of Jan. 4, 1982, to be taught by Susan Farmer of Bethel. In response to popular demand the dance classes will begin immediately following the Christmas holiday; rather than waiting for the start of the second term later in the month.

Those interested in enrolling in Aerobics will have the choice of three class times. These will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30-9:30; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7; or Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:45-3:45. The Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held at the Children's Dance Theater on Main Street in Bethel, and the Monday and Wednesday classes will be held at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. The course will run for eight weeks.

To register for Aerobic classes, phone the Adult & Community Education office, 824-2136, before Dec. 24. After this date, phone Mrs. Parrar at 824-2030. These classes are being run on a self-sustaining basis, and therefore are open to high school students as well as adults, and will carry a registration fee greater than the usual Adult and Community Education classes.

GOULD HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM ANNOUNCED

Headmaster Donald W. Fudge has announced the following honor roll for the fall term at Gould Academy.

Seniors: High Honors—Jeanette Mayo, San Antonio, Tex. Honors—David Britten, Skowhegan; Christopher Carlson, Falmouth, Mass.; Louis Domenach, Corenc, France; Ian Hamilton, South Paris; Eleanor Heath, Tenants Harbor; Shirley Palmer, Tenants Harbor; Michael Penney, Hamden, Conn.; Raymond Starr, Bethel; Jon Stucki, Waterville.

Juniors: High Honors—Avery Bavin, Shelburne, N. H. Honors—Christi Coyle, Westport, Conn.; Kathy Gambier, Rome, N. Y.; Todd Getchell, Fairfield; Daniel Hodges, Oak Brook, Ill.; Hilda Kurtz, Paris Hill.

Sophomores: High Honors—Patrick Childs, Ramford; Scott Parks, Saco, Honors—Vikki Baron, Los Angeles, Calif.; Karl Barth, Bethel; Elizabeth Perry, Medomak; Joshua Smith, Kennebunkport; Michael Traad, Miami, Fla.

Freshmen: High Honors—Carolyn Atwood, Costigan; James Feeney, Bethel; Martin Grohman, Dixfield; Honors—Berit Field, Stowe, Mass.; Sarah Putnam, Bethel; Kimberly Robbins, Estado Falcon, Venezuela; Samantha Welsh, Newcastle.

The Telstar Middle School girls' basketball team traveled to Mexico and brought home one win out of two exciting games. The J.V.'s won their first game, 20-18. High scorers were Linda Learned with 14 points and Susan Isham with four points. Good defensive plays were made by Tracy Kimball, Sarah Chapman and Stephanie Hancum. The J.V.'s next game will be at home Dec. 21 with Mexico.

The second game of the night was a close call for the Middle School varsity with a 26-18 score. Vickie Dyer led with eight points. Telstar's defensive players, Dee Dee Cox, Anita Kimball and Penny York allowed only six points during the entire second half with a good tight zone.

Next week's schedule is full: Dec. 14, home with Wilton; Dec. 15, away with Fryeburg; Dec. 17, away with Mt. Blue.

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The Week in Washington

by Sen. George J. Mitchell

Restoring Equity to the Tax Law
When Congress enacted the tax cut legislation last summer, it did so with the stated hope that its benefits would be equitably distributed and that its passage would lead to the recovery of the economy.

Unfortunately, neither of those two goals is likely to occur in the near future. It is clear that the tax law favors the minority of Americans with high incomes over the vast majority of working men and women. It is also clear, given the urgent need to reduce the Federal deficit, that the billions of dollars in tax relief granted to the oil industry should be rescinded.

Throughout the tax debate in Congress, I worked for changes in the legislation that would have made government policy more equitable and would have resulted in a more reasonable budget policy.

Several steps should be taken promptly, the first of which should be to acknowledge our earlier mistakes and to correct them.

Last week, I introduced two bills in the Senate that would correct what I see as two serious mistakes in the tax law. The first bill would redirect the individual income tax cut to middle income taxpayers, who now bear a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

Throughout the tax debate, many members of Congress were convinced that the across-the-board tax cut was a fair tax cut. But when the offsetting effects of inflation and social security tax increases are taken into account, it becomes clear that low-income and middle-income tax payers are shouldering the greatest share of the tax burden, while those earning over \$50,000 a year reap most of the benefits of the tax cut.

For example, the effects of inflation and increases in social security taxes outweigh the modest tax cut for those families earning between \$5,000 and \$20,000, meaning that they will end up with higher taxes next year.

Those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year pay 52% of total individual and social security taxes, but receive only 42% of the net tax cut. In contrast, those making over \$50,000 will receive 62% of the tax cut, even though they pay only 23% of total taxes.

This is clearly unfair. It does not evenly distribute tax relief. Its end result is to redistribute income toward the wealthy.

The legislation I introduced is identical to legislation I cosponsored both in the Senate Finance Committee and on the Senate floor during debate on the tax bill. It will result in a far more equitable tax cut.

The second bill I have introduced would eliminate the \$11.6 billion in tax relief for the oil industry, which was included in the tax cut bill. Although the \$11.6 billion is considerably less than the \$16 billion in tax relief approved by the House (the final figure is a result of a compromise between the House and the Senate) the total is clearly a needless giveaway to the oil industry that the country can ill afford.

I opposed special tax breaks for the oil industry at every stage of the tax writing process. The Administration's free-market theory in supporting the tax breaks was intended to encourage new oil drilling activity — activity which was already spurred in record proportions by the early decontrol

of oil. That early decontrol of oil provided the oil industry with as much as \$7.5 billion in unexpected revenues this year.

So, clearly, the special tax breaks the oil industry won last summer are not necessary, especially at a time when cuts are being made in the school lunch program, medicare, medicaid and other social programs.

Record high interest rates, surging unemployment and declining economic output have ended the high expectations for the economy generated by the Administration earlier this year. There is nothing wrong with admitting that these policies were wrong, and taking the steps necessary to remedy those errors.

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oon Elsie Davis dropped off Jess and me and Monday morning we came with goodies.

me and Cheryl Angel Christmas shopping and which was Sue's work. Sue, Timmy and I had supper Saturday

en having a crane by last week. In fact the house about 4' away he was standing at the bank. Haven't seen the snows so hope they're south when they're more than I guess Boston.

Christmas Tree were lit with all manner of tinsel and

Christmas Eve there

was a spruce tree within a

broken only by

cars made on a frozen

the snow began to

beauty over all.

gentle fingers in her

hand of God was

there

a luminous design;

Bethlehem came down

opmost bough and

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came and silently

transformed tree—

in a stable long ago

Christmas passed and

light

was stripped of

glory;

walks in winter's

the Christmas that

orned" spruce tree

the dawn.

Christmas decorations

the feet in the living

into the smiling face

Christ Child, of my

light—

and artificial light—

the love that comes—

ments of immortality.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

S.A.D. 44 — WEEK OF DEC. 14

Monday: Fish in batter, mashed potato, beets, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peaches, hot roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog in home made bun, cheese slice, Waldorf salad, pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy on rice or biscuit, carrots and peas, fruit, biscuits and butter, milk.

Friday: Roast turkey and gravy, mashed potato, corn, cake, mixed bread and butter, milk.

— Christmas Tree were lit with all manner of tinsel and

Christmas Eve there

was a spruce tree within a

broken only by

cars made on a frozen

the snow began to

beauty over all.

gentle fingers in her

hand of God was

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in a stable long ago

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Christmas decorations

the feet in the living

into the smiling face

Christ Child, of my

light—

and artificial light—

the love that comes—

ments of immortality.

Betty Mina.

VOICES RECEIVE ATHLETIC GRANT FOR BLIND YOUTH

Arthur Copeland, president of the U. S. Association for Blind Athletes, has announced that VOICES in Bethel, Maine, has been awarded the American Legion Grant by the U. S. Association for Blind Athletes National Board of Directors. Grant monies will be utilized to implement innovative State-wide Physical Fitness Activities Programs as productive leisure time activities for blind youth aged 12-18 years of age. VOICES will implement the Grant in affiliation with the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services.

"The USAABA is pleased to be serving as a catalyst in developing opportunities for visually impaired persons to actively participate, as well as compete, in sports events," said President Copeland.

VOICES Director, Connie Hindman, states that "because of USAABA financial support in this project, VOICES has opened new doors for blind youth which were never before possible. The need for innovative services in Maine has never been greater."

Clyde Stanton and Jo Sanderson were in Lewiston Tuesday, shopping, and they called on a friend, Byron Adams.

Bent Rugg was in Norway visiting friends and relatives a few days last week.

The Friendly Senior Citizens met Dec. 2 at Punkin Valley for their Christmas party and dinner. There were 63 members and several guests present.

The dinner was superb as usual and the dining area was decorated with white lights and

branches. It was very effective.

After dinner the meeting was held and the same officers elected to hold their office again this year. They are: President, Grace Nelson; Vice President, Lill Herrick; Secretary, Pam DeTour; Treasurer, Theresa Proctor; Tour Guide, Gene Mailett; the best there is; Club reporter, Jo Sanderson; Sunshine committee, Eva Barker and Inez Barker; Hospitality, Helen Grover; Programs, Violet Dougherty; Nominating Committee, Edith Holt, Betty Wilham and Edith McAllister.

The next meeting will be January 6 with a pot luck dinner at 11:30 at the Church vestry, Bridgton, girls as hostesses. Bring a baby picture of yourself and see how many can identify each one.

It was voted to pay the church \$150 for use of vestry for meetings. Gene Mailett was presented \$25 in appreciation for the grand job he did setting up the trips during the summer.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange entertained the first of the three point meetings at Harrison, Dec. 1. The three Pomona's participating were White Mt., Conway; Cumberland-Oxford and Oxford, with Oxford serving the supper. Cumberland-Oxford filled the chairs, and White Mountain the program.

Because of the bad night Oxford Pomona had a poor turn-out which was discouraging for the Oxford Master. Let's look for a better night in January.

The meeting was turned over to the visiting Master Charles Locks. Sister Mary French of White Mt. Grange acted as pianist for the evening.

The program consisted of music by all, a duet by George and Robert French with encore, a solo by Phyllis French with encore, Mary French also favored the group with a solo. There were some readings, one of them being Coconut and the monkey. Many jokes were enjoyed by all. These were told by various ones, some good and some otherwise according to the Secretary's minutes.

Deputy Erland Wentzell called attention to the New England Conference meeting coming up later.

The next meeting of the three point nature will be held at Conway with Oxford filling the chairs and Cumberland-Oxford putting on the program, in January.

The last of the meetings will be at Fryeburg with White Mt. holding the chairs and Oxford furnishing the program, in May.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

Winter is here and the children love playing in the snow.

Lots of fun things have been happening at the Center this week. On Monday and Tuesday the children made and decorated dough ornaments for their Christmas tree. They also helped to make sugar cookies for the parent group meeting on Tuesday evening.

Yesterday the children visited the Laban farm in Northwest Bethel to see the sheep and today Karen Paul is bringing in her spinning wheel to spin wool with the children.

The parent group did very well on its Craft and Bake Sale at the Bethel Savings Bank last Friday. Many thanks to all of you in the community who purchased items.

This is a busy time of the year here at the Center. Various Christmas activities are being planned for the next two weeks, culminating with a visit from a special North Pole friend on Dec. 23.

MISS LARSON LISTED IN HOME GUIDE "WHO'S WHO"

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 18 students from St. Paul Bible College, Bible College, Minn., who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

One of those honored is Lori Larson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Larson of Bethel, Maine.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM APPLICATION SITES IN BETHEL AREA LISTED

Following is a list of application sites for the Home Energy Assistance Program in the local area:

Andover, Town Office, Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. For home appointments call Gay Tibbets, 369-0011 or Eva Taylor, 597-2231 (WOCOC).

Bethel, Town Office, Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Bryant Pond, Town Hall, Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Upton, Library, third Wednesday, 12:20-3 p.m. For home appointments call Lorraine Hall, 836-3700, Verne Swan, Bryant Pond 383-3913 (WOCOC).

West Paris, W. Paris/Bethel Savings Bank, Tuesday, 9-12 p.m.; Waterford, Town Office, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; Sumner/Hartford, Elementary School / Teachers' Room, Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For home appointments call Dorothy Bell 925-1643, Donald Miller 625-4756 (WOCOC).

Stoneham, Fire Hall, Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.; Center Lovell, Selectmen's Office, Monday, 9-12 p.m. For home appointments call Dorothy Bell 925-1643, Donald Miller 625-4756 (WOCOC).

Home appointments are available for the homebound elderly and handicapped. Please call the Outreach worker in your area for a home appointment or 743-7716.

Evening and week end hours are available at Oxford County Community Services, 35 Market Square, South Paris, 743-7716; third Wednesday of each month, 5:30-8 p.m.; third Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

The rain came as promised Tuesday night and Wednesday. It froze on the car at first but although my thermometer said 26° it isn't icy out yet as I am writing the news.

The Willing Workers Christmas Party will be held with Miriam Morgan at 7:30 on Dec. 20. So Secret Sisters be prepared for your sister's gift. Each one bring an exchange gift also for tree. Numbers are drawn for those.

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Wrecker Service

OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

COUNTY BEEF & SHEEP 4-H CLUBS TO ORGANIZE

The organizational meeting for the Oxford County Beef and Oxford County Sheep 4-H Clubs will be held Friday, Dec. 18, at the Hebron Niles 4-H Building, behind Saunderson's Store in Hebron. A pot luck supper will be followed by a business meeting. Children 6-19 interested in raising sheep or beef and their parents are invited. Bring a hot dish or salad. For more information, call the Oxford County Extension Office, 743-6329.

East Stoneham

Gladys Kilgore, Corres.

Mrs. Gertrude Yemma and Delia Ricker went to the Conway Shopping Center, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Files went to a doctor one day as she had an infection in her finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson were at the Laban farm in Northwest Bethel to see the sheep and today Karen Paul is bringing in her spinning wheel to spin wool with the children.

The parent group did very well on its Craft and Bake Sale at the Bethel Savings Bank last Friday. Many thanks to all of you in the community who purchased items.

This is a busy time of the year here at the Center. Various Christmas activities are being planned for the next two weeks, culminating with a visit from a special North Pole friend on Dec. 23.

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Editorial Comment

DEADLINES

Why We Need Them

Deadlines are needed to ensure that The Citizen is published at nearly the same hour each week. Hopefully built into these deadlines are opportunities to remedy delays brought about by frailties—both human and mechanical. Observation of deadlines frequently permit the publication to use material that legitimately is not available earlier.

Deadlines when observed by our contributors hopefully can cut down the number of inches devoted to "filler": i.e., mimeographed or photocopied hand-outs from politicians, government agencies, releases from public relations consultants who seek to advertise without paying the tab, and deathless prose from special interest groups of every stripe. While many times these releases contain material of more or less general interest to our readers we would much rather have a greater portion of our columns contain articles and photographs concerning western Oxford County.

Week after week it takes a certain number of inches of type, pictures or advertisements to fill the columns of The Citizen; when our deadlines, published each week usually on page five, are observed the amount of "filler" material can be substantially reduced.

When material is received after deadlines oftentimes neither time nor space is available for publication in that issue.

It is to the advantage of the contributors (both news and advertising) to submit material as early as possible. There have been many instances when material has been received technically prior to a deadline, when we have been reasonably certain that it has been available for more than a week and has been tucked in someone's pocket or in repose on a desk for several days.

In closing may we express our thanks to the vast majority of our contributors and advertisers for their promptness week after week.

jkb

V. A. PROPOSES GUIDELINES FOR IONIZING RADIATION

HEALTH CARE

The Veterans Administration has announced proposed guidelines for its medical facilities by which they will provide the health care for certain veterans exposed to ionizing radiation as provided by legislation enacted Nov. 3, 1981.

The Veterans' Health Care, Training and Small Business Act of 1981, authorizes VA to provide specified health care to veterans, who, while serving on active military duty, were exposed to ionizing radiation from the detonation of a nuclear device. Included were those who participated in either the testing of such a device or the American occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, between Sept. 11, 1945, and July 1, 1946.

The guidelines, which VA has furnished to its field facilities on an interim basis, will be published in the Federal Register and public comment will be invited.

VA directs its field facilities that: "Each veteran who participated in the testing of a nuclear device or who participated in the occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, between Sept. 11, 1945 and July 1, 1946, and who requests VA medical care, will be provided a complete medical history, physical examination and appropriate diagnostic studies." "Where the findings reveal a condition requiring treatment, the responsible staff physician shall make a determination as to whether the condition resulted from a cause other than the veteran's exposure to ionizing radiation. Conditions other than cancer are usually considered to be due to causes other than exposure to ionizing radiation."

If, upon examination, a veteran is found to require care under this authority, verification of his exposure must be made, but this should not delay initiation of appropriate care.

Health care services may not be provided under this law for the care of conditions which are found to have resulted from a cause other than the specified exposure, the guidelines specify.

Health care is limited to hospital and nursing home care in VA facilities and to outpatient care in VA facilities on pre- or post-hospitalization basis or to obviate a need for hospitalization. The services will be provided without regard to the veteran's age,

BETHEL LIBRARY

Librarian—Virginia Keniston
Phone 824-2520
Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, 1-4
Friday evening, 4-8
Story Hour for Pre-School Children 3-5 years. Thursday, 10-11 a.m.

SOLAR FACTS

by Robert E. Lewis

HEAT STORAGE

Everyone is familiar with what happens to a metal porch chair when it is left in the sun. It gets very warm, sometimes even uncomfortable.

If the metal chair is placed in the shade, out of the direct rays of the sun, it continues to stay warm for awhile but soon gives up its heat. The metal chair is, in effect, a reservoir accumulating the sun's radiation or warmth.

In a dwelling that uses a passive solar system for heating, a heat storage reservoir is a vital part of the system. Quite obviously the sun's heat is incoming only during the day. Heat must be stored from day to night and from sunny day to cloudy day. Various materials can be used to store the heat of the sun, but preference is given to those that are relatively inexpensive, have high heat-storage capacity and are good conductors. For these reasons, water or masonry (concrete, bricks, adobe, etc.) are often used for heat storage. In the language of solar energy these heat storage materials are said to have "thermal mass."

Thermal mass commonly takes the form of masonry floors or walls in a building. If water is used for a thermal-mass wall, it is usually placed in metal or fiberglass tanks or tubes. Regardless of what material is used, it must be positioned so that the sunlight coming through the south-facing glass wall will strike the thermal mass.

The basic concept of heat storage via thermal mass is the same in all passive solar energy systems, whether they use direct-gain, indirect-gain or isolated-gain methods. In each system, the thermal mass stores the sun's energy for release at a later time.

In direct-gain, masonry floor and/or walls usually serve as the thermal storage area. With indirect-gain systems, the thermal storage wall forms the south wall of the building and is covered with glass on the outside. In the isolated-gain system, where the sun's radiation is collected and stored away from the living area, water or rocks are commonly used as the storage medium. If water is used as the thermal mass, it is usually with indirect-gain.

Increasing the thickness of any thermal mass will allow it to store more heat, although it will also take longer for the mass to absorb its capacity. Conversely, the thicker the thermal mass, the longer it will take to cool.

Because a too-thick thermal mass can actually slow the rate of heat transfer and make a system less efficient, optimum thicknesses for thermal mass walls have been calculated. Such calculations are based on the material used, location of the building and type of passive heating system being used.

This same system works in reverse for cooling. If you cool the mass off at night by opening windows it will serve as a heat sink during the day to cool the area.

Whether one chooses masonry or water for heat storage is a matter of preference, there is only a slight difference in the efficiency of the two.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Robert E. Lewis, (#12A) P.O. Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

"DAILY MAINE CAMPUS" HAS NEW EDITOR

Paul E. Fillmore of Washington, Me., a junior majoring in journalism, has been elected editor of the daily Maine Campus, the student newspaper at the University of Maine at Orono. Fillmore will take over the top post during the spring, 1982, semester. He is a recipient of a Maine Press Association scholarship for journalistic promise and has worked on the paper in a number of capacities, the most recent being as managing editor.

Health care services may not be provided under this law for the care of conditions which are found to have resulted from a cause other than the specified exposure, the guidelines specify.

Health care is limited to hospital and nursing home care in VA facilities and to outpatient care in VA facilities on pre- or post-hospitalization basis or to obviate a need for hospitalization. The services will be provided without regard to the veteran's age,

Walking With Jesus Christ

Credit cards—charge it plates—can sure get us into money troubles, not cold cash—for if we had it we wouldn't owe so much.

Being on the negative side of the ledger is like stacking up misdeeds in God's recording book. We're not talking credit cards here, but our daily sins—our lies, deceptions, ugly thoughts—even violence coupled with all sorts of lawlessness. No, most of us are not really bad—but enough so as to keep us out of heaven. We are all sinners, law breakers—some against the State of Maine—oh, you never went over the speed limit—I broke the law! The Bible says we must obey the law of the land. However, most of us get away with it and there's no penalty to pay.

But, the there's no officer to see us—there is One who did and we find another violation written up and charged to our account. Yes, all our misdeeds are recorded and some day we'll face a Holy God we'll hear those fateful words—"I never knew you."

However there's rescue! We may have passed it up till now—but God provides a way, you see He loves us and knows all of our

problems—He knows how we're tempted—we are weak. He knows all this because as the Bible states He came to live among us—Jesus Christ, born of a virgin—the Christmas story—He too was tempted—yet lived a sinless life. Knowing these things He went to the Cross where He bore all our sins—suffered for us that we might live and have our names written in the book of life. And, we're accepted as rightful heirs—"if" we're willing and really mean it—to ask God to forgive us our sins and accept Him as Lord. "Come let us reason together says the Lord. Though your sins are scarlet, they shall be as white as snow! The they be as red as crimson, they shall be as wool." Isaiah 1:18. "...they will walk with me (Jesus Christ) in white, for they are worthy—I will never erase his name from the 'book of life,' but will acknowledge his name before my Father and his Holy angels."

No hokie pokie here! It's real—our lives are changed—we're different—as a letter recently received from a lady who waited so long and finally made the decision—through Jesus Christ to trust God as her Lord. She says—"how I never knew you."

It's your decision too. I made mine—

Fred Werner

Letters to the Editor

To: My neighbors on the Flat Road in West Bethel

In reference to my alleged alcohol and drug problems. Those of you that are concerned about my many problems, and have taken it upon yourselves to make my business yours, show no signs of tiring. Since I feel I do have some say in this matter, I'm going to help you tell a true story. Read on and I promise that I can tell a story without lies, and you can still have something interesting to talk about.

First of all, I would like you all to know that I don't have a drug or alcohol problem. It's probably good that I don't, because after hearing all the endless lies, and having people go so far as warning my wife that I might harm or kill her and my son, I don't think I could control my anger.

I signed into the detoxification center in October of 1979. After I was released, I was hoping that my life would settle down. Guess what? You guessed it. If I had been living any place else, things most likely would have turned out differently. Anyway, for two years, I was denied employment, harassed, and almost successfully driven out of town, I'm still labeled "Animal".

There were people who were willing to give me a break, by the way, made it possible for me to support my family like a normal human being. Probably no one has ever thought of the effect this has had on my wife and innocent son. I won't forget the people that have helped me, and I can assure you that you won't be harassed in any way if I'm within jumping distance. Animals are noted for their loyalty, right? I'm not saying I don't have defects, because I have many.

Now, I would like to shed some light on the reports of my "staggering" and "looking disoriented". I was drunk for the better part of sixteen years. This alone can alter your balance frighteningly. During this time, I buried my first son, which almost did me in. I have been through eighty some women, some even high class, and two divorces. For the first time in 32 years, I am trying to deal with things I was never aware of, for instance, reality and responsibility. As some of you know, I'm not doing so well at this, but if I live long enough, I am confident that I will catch on.

To add to this, my head has been split open so many times, that the only thing holding it together is scar tissue. Due to getting older, my body aches quite often, the result of numerous broken bones. Both my knees are apt to flop in and out of joint without warning, usually on Main Street, in broad daylight. My stomach burns constantly, sometimes to the point where my eyes water and appear "funny". I fall in and out of love five or six times daily. I have two severely ingrown toenails, and one of the worst cases of hemorrhoids this side of hell.

Now I ask you, if I stagger and appear disoriented every now and then, wouldn't you say it might be caused from simply walking up in the morning? I think it is only fair of me to tell you, I'm not going to take this, and feel I deserve it, any more. Over two years of this for a few months is plenty. I'd thank you to stop harassing myself and my family. They, at least, are human.

"Animal"

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Millett Cummings, Pastor

Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard L. Davis

Sunday School Superintendent,
Norman Clanton

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Tuesday—Women's Bible Study.

9:30 a.m. at the church.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

UMW—first Thursday of each month.

Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00 p.m.; Gr. 3-Gr. 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Newry Community Church Newry, Maine

Rodney Hanscom, Pastor

Robert Duran, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Bible Study at Owen Wright's.

Assembly of God Upton

Rev. Andy Torbett

Sunday, 2 p.m., Worship Service.

Sunday School, 2 p.m., in Ladies' Aid Building, Teacher, Barbara Rasmussen.

Prayer meeting, 7 p.m., Wed.

Ladies' Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Tues., home of Yvonne Viers.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks Rumford, Maine

Pastor, Bob Colby

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School, 6:30 p.m., Youth Group.

Our Lady of the Snows Rt. 26 Bethel

Rev. Donald R. Proulx

Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass.

Bethel Gospel Center

of Christian & Missionary Alliance

D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for Pre-School through Adults.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

First and third Sunday, 7-8:30 p.m. Confirmation Class for 9th through 12th grades.

Wednesday, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, grades 6-12.

Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Calvary Congregational Church Route 5 Andover, Maine

United Church of Christ

Andover

Rev. Norman Rust, Interim Pastor

Organist, Mrs. Linda Burnham

Choir Director, Mrs. Lea Myshra

Sunday School Supt.,

Mrs. Trudy Akers

Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship Service.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

Thursday: Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Aid—Every other Monday at noon, C. E. B.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover

Rev. Norman Rust, Interim Pastor

Organist, Mrs. Linda Burnham

Choir Director, Carol Stuart

Sunday School Superintendent:

Marjorie Stinson

Worship Service, 10:45.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Chapel Aid, second Wednesday

of the month.

Supper Club, third Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Church

es., the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, ten cents per word the first week; additional weeks, eight cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$4.40 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$3.50 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

For Sale

The Winter Fox Silversmith is crafting a show of its fine hand crafted jewelry at the Bryant Pond Village Store from 12 noon until closing on Sunday, Dec. 13. Come in and see their fine jewelry and finish up your last minute shopping.

FOR SALE - 3 excellent used mud & snow radials w/wheels, size 165 SR-14, \$60.00 for the lot. 824-2708. 30p

FOR SALE - 8 cu. ft. ft. freezer, running condition. Make an offer. 824-2541. 50p

Honda Z-50 minibike. Like new condition. \$350. Steve Wight, 824-2410. 50-51

FOR SALE - Christmas trees, \$3.00. Ronald Stevens, Bethel, Maine. 49-51p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 4 ft. or cut and split. Peter Gordon, 824-2215. 47-51

FOR SALE - Ashley airtight wood stove, \$200. Ed Daye, 824-2419. 49-51

1976 14' x 70' mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpet, full bath, \$9,000. Tel. 836-2534. 47-51

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE Through government sales, under \$300. Call 1-734-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. 48-50p

Dry white birch slabs, \$50 a cord. Haul your own. Available Monday through Friday, 7 a. m. - 3:30 p. m. Get slip from office, Hanover Dowel Co. 50-51

CARPET CLEANING THE Professional Way. Carpets, Furniture, Walls, Floor. Servicing all of Western Maine. SERVICEMASTER, 743-2168. 38-51

1979 Pontiac LeMans Station Wagon, air cond., V8, excellent condition. \$24-2160 or 824-2338. G. A. Nickerson. 39-51

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: ACT NOW! End leaks, heat loss, and shoveling heavy snow forever with our maintenance free PITCHED-A-ROOF. Also get extra room with a custom prefabricated ADD-A-ROOM. Both guaranteed and installed regardless of weather. FINANCING AVAILABLE. For prices and 1982 COLOR CATALOG call TOLL FREE 1-800-452-1940 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. or write, Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Me. 04330. 47-51

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE SAVE \$\$\$ this month

1981 AMC Eagle, part time 4 wheel drive, 6,600 miles, factory warranty, many extras, 23 to 31 mpg. \$6,695

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 cyl. auto. P/S, 4 dr., 12,000 miles. \$6,495

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 dr., V6 4 sp., P/S, P/B, 5,200 miles. \$6,295

1980 Citation, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., P/S, 37,000, 30 mpg. A steal \$4,395

1979 Pontiac Sunbird hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM/FM, Reduced \$3,295

1979 Ford Chateau Van (best model loaded with extras) has small 302 engine, P/S, 27,000 miles. Like new it cost \$11,500.

1979 Honda Accord, 3 dr., 40,400 miles, front drive, automatic. Reduced \$5,095

1978 Plymouth Volare wagon, slant 6, 4 sp., O.D., \$2,000 miles. Now only \$2,695

1977 Plymouth Volare wagon, 56,000 miles. Real nice \$2,695

1977 Dodge Aspen Coupe, 37,000 miles, slant 6, auto., P/S, \$2,695

1976 Pontiac Gran Prix, fancy car. Low price. \$1,795

1976 Honda Civic wagon, automatic, front drive, 30 mpg. \$2,095

1975 Ford Pinto wagon, \$5,000 miles, A1, 28 mpg.

1974 Ford Torino wagon, 302, auto., P/S, low miles, Zebulon, \$1,195

1974 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., auto., 36,000 mi. \$1,395

1974 AMC Gremlin, 4 cyl., \$1,295

1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, auto., \$1,395

1974 Ford Mustang, 4 sp., 6 cyl., \$1,695

1973 AMC Hornet wagon, 6 cyl., \$1,395

1973 VW, 4 sp. \$1,195

1972 Ford Torino, 4 dr., 302, auto., P/S, low mileage, new paint. \$1,095

1974 Chevy ½ ton, 6 std. \$1,195

1973 Dodge ½ ton, 318, auto. Clearance priced \$995

PICK UP CAPS

two for small foreign trucks \$100 up

BETHEL AUTO SALES

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.

CALL 824-2349 ANYTIME

Open Mon. thru Fri. Noon to 4 p. m.

Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p. m. Sat., 9 to Noon

47-51

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Main Street. Contact Colleen Boyd, Bethel Savings Bank, 824-2117, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

121

SEN. WILLIAM COHEN
From Washington

The great baseball player Satchel Paige made a thoughtful point about aging when he remarked, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?"

His message—"old age" is an unnecessary state of mind based largely on stereotypes—is especially relevant today. It was clearly stressed last week by some 3,500 Americans who convened in Washington specifically to discuss the needs of the elderly, and to determine how we as a nation can provide more opportunities for and best tap one of our most valuable resources.

The 1981 White House Conference on Aging may not result in major legislative changes, as did its predecessors in 1961 and 1971. For the recommendations made in 1961, for example, followed the 1965 passage of Medicare, the establishment of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, the amendment of Social Security to increase the minimum benefits and authorize early retirement at age 62, and the enactment of the Older Americans Act, which created the Administration on Aging.

The decade following the 1971 conference brought still more changes—the establishment of Supplemental Security Income, the enactment of the Employment Retirement Income Security Act, the formation of the House Select Committee on Aging and the move toward the end of mandatory retirement, beginning with the 1978 passage of Age Discrimination in Employment amendments.

This year's recommendations to President Reagan and Congress are almost certain to reflect nationwide concerns about income security—including Social Security, private pensions and the right to work—and long-term health care

LOST

LOST SUNDAY - female Siberian Husky, 5 months old, black and white, answers to Nikki. Please call 824-3388. Reward, 50-51

Antiques, glass, china, clocks, furniture, early tools, lamps. One item or entire estate. Appraisal service, Rumford Center Antiques, Albert H. Brown, Tel. 364-2073. 27-52p

WANTED TO BUY - Scrap metal. Home evenings and week ends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 39-51

WANTED TO BUY - Your deer skins and bear hides! For Sale, deer skin gloves and wallets. Neil D. Olson, East Bethel, Me. 875-5765. 47-51

WANTED TO BUY - You deer skins and bear hides! For Sale, deer skin gloves and wallets. Neil D. Olson, East Bethel, Me. 875-5765. 47-51

WANTED STATE PARK PASSES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

1982 STATE PARK PASSES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

1982 Maine State Park Season

Passes are now available by mail from the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation in Augusta.

"Season passes good for un-

limited day-use of state parks and memorials managed by the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation in 1982 are available for \$15. And for the first time, pass owners are also entitled to a 10% discount on camping fees at all bureau operated parks except the Allagash Wilderness Waterway," said Herb Hartman, Bureau Director.

Season passes good at all

State parks except Baxter Park which is administered by a separate agency. Persons who wish to order passes for themselves or as gifts should send the names and addresses of the recipients, along with a check for \$15.00 for each pass ordered, payable to the

Treasurer, State of Maine, and the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recre-

ation, Station 19, Augusta, Maine 04333.

Benefits in the Navy Nurse

Corps include: 30 days paid vacation a year, opportunity for advanced training, immediate supervisory responsibility and a salary competitive to civilian nursing.

Interested Nurses should contact Lt. Abeline at the Navy Recruiting District, Boston, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass., call (617) 223-6216 (collect).

In 1975 Philadelphia printers be-

came the first to obtain a collective bargaining agreement, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Depart-

ment of Labor.

LEWIS M. SARGENT, Painting

Interior and Exterior, Paper

Hanging. Phone 824-2335. Bethel.

30d

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal

issues. But one of the most remarkable aspects of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging may have been its theme, indicative of our society's changing views of the elderly.

As one conference official noted, "At the 1961 conference we looked upon the old as frail. We now know a great proportion do not fit this stereotype. There is a growing acknowledgement that the country must rethink the way it views its older population."

With a steadily increasing percentage of older Americans, we are presented with a challenge and a real opportunity to utilize their talents, wisdom and experience in a way that was unheard of just a few years ago. Just as recognition of youth has been a phenomenon of the past few decades, the wave of the future may be acknowledgement of the contributions of seniors.

The 19 delegates from Maine, representing state agencies and senior citizens' groups from Fort Kent to Kennebunk, brought to Washington not only their concerns about the needs of Maine's elderly, but some very encouraging accounts of how older Mainers are seeking out opportunities to share their energies through gainful employment or some form of voluntary service.

One particularly noteworthy program, The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary of matching people over 60 with public service organizations which badly need their help. Maine currently has 2,655 RSVP volunteers working on 2,836 assignments throughout the state.

The spirit of the RSVPs and other older volunteers is exemplified by Ben Nayson of Bangor, who at 94 is the oldest volunteer in the RSVP's Penobscot / Piscataquis County chapter. Nayson, who has provided transportation for volunteers and shown slide shows at nursing homes for the past 10 years, remarked recently in a newspaper interview, "If you want to get the most out of life, find something to do that helps others. I don't know of anything else that can give greater satisfaction."

If we are left with any one message from the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, it is that the country's 24 million people over age 65 represent a diverse, productive and very important part of our population. They have a right and a desire to fully participate and contribute to society—and we owe it to them to remove any barriers that prevent them from doing so.

Concerning before-the-rush vehicle winterization maintenance, the state police chief recommended:

Engine tuneups — indispensable for dependable starts when the mercury plunges. More importantly, a sputtering, unresponsive engine makes vehicle control on snow covered or slick surfaces unnecessarily difficult, if not impossible.

Electrical system — at tuneup time, have the battery checked, the generator (or alternator) plus the wiring and distributor checked for breaks and cracks that can short out.

Lights—all must be working and must be kept clean.

Exhaust—make sure the entire exhaust system is tight and is not leaking deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Antifreeze—keep recommended proportions for prevailing temperatures. Permanent type antifreeze should be replaced every two years.

Windshield—cracked and dry wiper blades cause streaking, and weak pressure wiper arms cannot clear snow and ice buildups. Replace wiper blades, if needed, and have the heater-defroster system checked, at the same time.

Brakes—uneven braking is sure to throw a vehicle into a skid on slick roads. Have brakes checked and adjusted, if necessary.

Tires—good treads are important all the time, but are especially important when roadways are slippery.

Tire chains—the best assist in deep snow and glare ice are chains.

Motor vehicle preparation com-

bined with sensible driving habits can reduce cold weather and traffic tie-ups in the months ahead," said Weeks.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY HAVE UNSUCCESSFUL FIRST WEEK

The boys' Telstar Middle School varsity basketball team started their season last week on an inauspicious note by losing first to Rumford, 64-16, and then to Jay, 55-20.

Min. Rebel scoring in the first game was led by Gary Roshto with eight, followed by Jim Cobb, Reggie Westleigh, Stacey Roberts and Charles Morton with two each.

In the second game Gary Roshto had six; Jim Cobb, five; Todd Porter, three; Charles Morton, Scott Haines and Troy Ryerson, with two each.

Computer Music at Gould Dec. 13

Sunday, Dec. 13, Dr. Dexter G. Morrill will present a program of Computer Music as a special part of Gould Academy's Program in the Humanities and Sciences.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Gould Academy's William Bingham Auditorium and is free to the public, who are cordially invited to attend this most interesting and unusual musical program.

Dr. Morrill is currently a Professor of Music and Chairman of the Music Department at Colgate University in upstate New York. As Director of Colgate's Computer Music Studio, he has supervised the adaptation of music to the University's Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-10 computer. This fully interactive system can convert computed information to sound in a variety of mono, stereo and quadraphonic modes. Dr. Morrill has composed many programs of computer music covering the whole spectrum of music and has presented these programs at schools, universities and concert halls from Texas to Canada.

Sunday River— *Jeanne Fleet, Corres.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis had Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitre of Cousins Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daye were shopping in North Conway.

Mrs. Mary Morin, Mrs. Jeanne Fleet, Mrs. Nancy Kimball and Laurie were in Lewiston as Nancy and Laurie had doctor appointments.

Tammy and Penny Fleet were in Rangeley to play basketball with Telstar girls, winning the game.

Got a phone call from Lucia Smith in Saucier, Miss., and it's real warm down there.

Sent in by Eva Yates:

A nice Monday but Old Main Winter snuck in and left us all a gift of more or less of that pretty white snow. I think it would be hard to tell just how much came, the wind blew so much. The chances are good for getting more before spring: The Go-Shoes hung on the hook and we kept the home fires burning altho lots of cars went up towards the skiway and I hope they all had a good time.

I was glad to hear Merton Brown had been chosen as our town manager. I think when a town has three, four, five selectmen and they have to go out of town for a town manager, the town is in pretty poor shape and I feel Mr. Brown will do a good job—much better than a stranger. Just my opinion. Maybe the law says we should do different but so many of our laws today should be broken.

Let's see, we warmed up the Go-Shoes on December 1 and went to Rumford on business and shopping and we had dinner there. Kept the Go-Shoes on the hook til Friday than made a quick trip to Norway. Got back to Bethel late so ate out again. It's good to get the other fella's cooking now and then.

Darnita Yates made us a flying call one day.

Today's callers were Bonnie Hutchins and baby Adrienne and Laura Hutchins and baby Julia on their way home from a shopping trip to Gorham, N. H. They reported more snow up there — two feet of it—far too much.

I had a phone call from a hospital in Colorado tonight, where Tom Yates underwent open heart

Greenwood City— *Mrs. Colist Morgan, Corres.*

The rain and wind like harvesters, visited us during November and gathered the leaves and piled them across the land, were absent today, the fourth of December.

The woods brooded in their nakedness. It was much warmer and I walked a short distance.

The ice which had formed on the pond opened to pools in a few places. The water at the mouth of Sanborn River was fiercely blue and dozed unripped under the sun's golden cloak.

The mountains sat majestically against the sky. The nearest was Patch. With hunched shoulders it was resplendent in the sun.

The roads of yester' year, with sandy flanks and grassed-ridged bellies always held a strange fascination for those of us who liked to prowl in summer and autumn. We usually took rutted trails, winding back to abandoned farms. Whatever the purpose in the past or in the present, there is something that attracts the hiker. These roads are curling, mysterious, ribbons; usually following stone walls to some extent.

We seemed to want to know always what was on or around the next bend. We'd ease along, squint around one bend only to see another in the distance. It would have been easy to keep on until dusk hauled its purple robe over the woods.

Today I stood in silence looking to the beauty of these mountains and thought them the greatest of all art galleries, this fascinating out of doors.

The icicles on the ledges had loosened and slid to the roadside. Was it December or March? The sun made the day a gaily day; so long it had been hidden.

The little sounds were magnified and softened by the air. The

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T.T.A.E.R.S. News

(Tri-Town Ambulance & Emergency Rescue Service)

Tri Town Auxiliary is organizing a secondary dispatch for the service. Any community member with a scanner or who likes to listen to a scanner can help. The purpose is to be ready with a back-up crew for the second vehicle on the day there are two ambulance calls at the same time. The Jan. 5 meeting will be used to organize this project. For more information, call Charlotte Beauchesne (674-2908) or Jane Chandler (674-2963) or Cindy Bean (Bryant Pond 107-21.)

Workers are still needed to build on the rescue barn in Bryant Pond. Warren Emery has crews on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and Sunday afternoons at 1:00 o'clock. Tri Town has the work done as quickly as possible, especially now that winter has arrived.

Have a very safe and happy holiday. If you need the ambulance call 1-800-442-7433.

(Note: Some telephone exchanges require the use of an I.D. number. If in doubt, please consult the telephone directory for instructions for your area.)

surgery last Friday. He is doing fine and made the call all by himself.

We hope our Elsie Sprague is gaining in the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. You are missed.

I hear the call that Bear River Grange will meet this coming Saturday night at the home of Joe and Eva Yates, weather permitting. It will be preceded by a 6 p.m. pot luck supper, and there will be a Christmas party, bring your gift, marked for lady or a gent. The place is small so you will have to rub elbows with one another—but you are welcome if your elbows are not too sensitive.

There is frost on the window pane and it's not Christmas yet—so I hope you have all followed my previous advice and kept your togs and mittens handy. All hands be careful—don't let the ice fly up and hit you and I know you are all busy with gift wrappings—your heads full of Christmas cooking ideas so—I'll see you next week. Happy Holiday.

W. W. I BARRACKS & AUXILIARY HELD REGULAR MEETING

The World War I Barracks and Auxiliary #2943 met at the Legion Hall on Vernon Street, Wednesday, Dec. 2, for their monthly meeting.

It was preceded by a Christmas Ham Dinner plus pies and delicious salads, served by Hilda Donahue, Frances Bennett, Leona Lurvey, Jane Van and Adeline Dexter. The table was decorated with Christmas favors. Seventeen members were seated; the blessing was given by Chaplain Marjorie Cummings.

The Auxiliary's meeting opened at 1:30, with President Myra Stevens presiding. All officers were present by roll call.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved; all outstanding bills were paid.

Olive Head, Sunshine Chairman, gave her report of sick cards; get well, 14; sympathy, three; birthday, one, and two notes. Christmas baskets will be delivered to those members confined at home. Also Christmas cards for those

unable to attend the meeting.

They now have a new smaller American flag for use at opening ceremonies, which will be easier to carry. The renewal of the "Torch" for 1983 is now available.

A short business meeting followed.

Americanism Chairman Iola Forbes presented two poems:

Bessie Pope, "Grateful for Christmas", and "Christmas Thoughts" by Adeline Dexter, for the good of the order and our country. Bessie Pope presented a knit afghan for veterans' use at Togus.

A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts was held following the meeting. Maudie Danforth was in charge of this yearly event.

The committee for the next meeting is Rose Taylor, Jane Van and Mary Bishop, which will be April 7, 1982. The group is recessed for the winter months.

**ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION LEARNING FAIR HELD DEC. 2**

The S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program held its end-of-term Learning Fair at Telstar Regional High School on Wednesday, Dec. 2, attended by enthusiastic participants in the Fall term classes and their families and friends. The evening began with a pot-luck supper in the Cafeteria at six, attended by over 150 people. The many exhibits and demonstrations offered by Adult and Community Education classes attracted an additional hundred spectators during the evening.

Among the highlights of the Learning Fair were the construction of a 6-foot long strudel by the Foods Laboratory class from Andover, taught by Vicki Rackliffe and Merton Brown, demonstrations in Machine Embroidery, Cake Decorating, Rug Braiding, and First Aid. The micro-computers used in Adult and Community Education classes provided instruction and entertainment for younger family members, as did the video-taped program Metric-Man, which served as part of the Adult Learning Center exhibit. Displays of work accomplished were presented by the classes in Toymaking, Chair-seating, Solar Projects, Woodworking, Blacksmithing, Welding, Sewing, Christmas Crafts, and Natural Crafts. The Historical Societies

provided mini-museums with collections of photographs, artifacts, and items for sale. The Lewiston-Auburn Center of the University of Maine sent an outreach worker with materials relating to continuing education programs of the University.

A special feature of the Learning Fair was a performance by 20 members of the Aerobic Dance classes taught by Sue Farrar. A shortened version of the Aerobic routine was presented, marking the first public performance for most of the dancers.

Mrs. Louise Learned was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and family, Madison, Nov. 25 to 28.

The Mothers Club Christmas Party will be held at the home of Beatrice Lowell. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30, followed by exchange of gifts. Secret pals for the year will be revealed at this meeting. The recent food sale was very successful.

Kenneth Davis was guest of honor or a birthday party Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis. His birthday is on Dec. 8. Attending besides the honored guest and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom of Newry. The birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Eleonora Davis.

A total of \$18,573.81 in 1981 taxes remained unpaid Dec. 1, from a commitment of \$115,104.66 plus \$66 in supplemental taxes. Discount allowed was \$731 and there was one abatement of \$26.40.

The meeting of the Planning Board scheduled for Dec. 7, was postponed until Wed., Dec. 16, at

unable to attend the meeting.

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Bethel

Newry— *Mrs. Amy Hanscom, Corres.*

The selectmen have named James Sysko and Francis Berry to represent Newry on the advisory committee for the proposed new school building construction.

Stephen Wight, Stephen Powers, and John Gauthier of the Recreation Committee, Willard Wight, A. Lee Swan, Norman Duran and George Merrill of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club met at the Sunday River Inn, Monday evening, Nov. 30. After considerable discussion it was voted two to one to take \$600 from the Recreation funds to purchase a snowmobile to be used for grooming trails, and as an emergency rescue vehicle.

The Selectmen met Wednesday morning, Dec. 2. The Selectmen have been under considerable pressure about mature tax liens. The Town presently holds \$1,423.02 in tax liens, \$1,088.22 of which have matured. After a discussion it was decided that some action would have to be taken on these liens unless some arrangements were made to pay. It was voted to volunteer to host the February meeting of the Oxford County Municipal Officers Association, Stephen Wight will arrange for a mock town meeting. Some work has been done on the Annual Town Report. The Selectmen have received two bids for printing of the report. It was voted to ask the Bethel Citizen to submit a bid.

Mrs. Louise Learned was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and family, Madison, Nov. 25 to 28.

The Mothers Club Christmas Party will be held at the home of Barbara and George Merrill on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested newcomers welcomed! Call Lee Swan at 824-2124 for further information.

B.E.A.R.S., Inc.

(Bethel Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service, Inc.)

Starting on Jan. 1, 1982, the Bethel Ambulance Service will be passed through the Oxford County Sheriff's Office. The phone number for the Bethel Ambulance Service will be 1-800-482-4333.

People calling for the ambulance should give their name — phone number—type of emergency—and specific location. This will be the same number (toll free) as the Bethel Fire Department. Be sure you state that you want Bethel Ambulance as the Sheriff's Office dispatches for many ambulance services.

All ambulance attendants, wear your pagers at all times as the Sheriff's Office has been using them already.

Anyone wishing to take an E. M. T. Course please contact Arlene Greenleaf at 824-2744 as there will be one starting in January.

There will be another Advanced First Aid Class starting some time in January. Anyone interested check with Adult Education for dates.

Safety Tip of the Week
— *Christmas Decorations*

The holiday season is fast approaching. Exterior or interior seasonal lighting is beginning to appear. They are real pretty, but make sure all cords, fixtures, and trees are safe. Let's make this a pretty but safe holiday season.

7:30 p.m. at the home of Julie Day.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will meet at the home of Barbara and George Merrill on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Interested newcomers welcomed! Call Lee Swan at 824-2124 for further information.

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Bryant Pond

— Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. —

Woodstock Senior Citizens met recently for their December meeting with a good attendance. A delicious dinner was served by the Woodstock Alumni. Special thanks was expressed to Sonja Davis for making a beautiful Christmas tree birthday cake for the members. Exchange of gifts and cards were enjoyed. During January and February there will be no meetings. In March there will be a pot luck dinner and game party. Officers elected for 1982 are: President, Mary Knights; Vice President, Verna Swan; Secretary, Antine Crockett; Treasurer, Ruby Emery; card committee, Ethel McKenzie. The group accepted with regret the resignation of Florence Fifield, who has served as secretary for several years.

Looking ahead at the Baptist Church on Dec. 18 at 7 p. m. Sunday School and Awana Clubs Christmas program, Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6 p. m. a play "An Early Christmas".

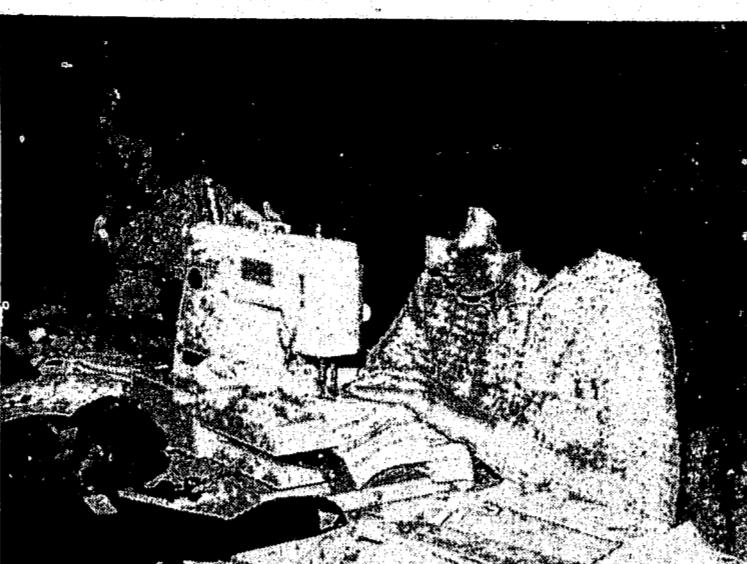
The Thanksgiving Holiday found the Bill and Ernestine Riley household a bit more crowded than usual. Daughter Kathleen with

husband Aram Berbarian and their friend Sherri Nice, all from Charlestown, R. I., arrived Thursday evening as did the Riley's, former next door neighbors Marwan and Ghassan Basrawi from Dharan, Saudi Arabia. Daughter Crystal Riley, who lives in Portland, appeared after finishing work later in the evening to be followed by youngest daughter Kelly Riley who journeyed over from Plymouth, N. H. Lucia Verrell of Bryant Pond, who is "Grandma" to this clan joined the group on Friday for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. A fourth daughter, Candace Riley of Pompano Beach, Fla., could not be with the family, therefore, visiting with her was done by phone.

Daughters of Veterans will meet on Monday, Dec. 14, for a regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Alice Hoyt. There will be a tasting party.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnum has been confined at home with fractured ribs.

Woodstock Extension will meet at the home of Ernestine Riley, Gore Road on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 1:00 p. m. This meeting will be a Christmas Tasting Party, each member is also asked to bring a wrapped gift to exchange.



ADULT EDUCATION EMBROIDERY CLASS — Machine Embroidery students exhibit their skills, learned during last semester in S.A.D. 44 Adult Education. The course was taught by Rachel Mac-

Kurt Brown Photo

the Week

decorations

season is fast approaching or interior season is beginning to appear real pretty, but

Let's make this a holiday season.

at the home of Julie

Valleys Snowmobile

at the home of George Merrill on

17, at 7:30 p. m.

comers welcomed!

at 824-2124 for fur-

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Bethel

Upton

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. —

Some reports are that this was the biggest December snowstorm in 50 years. I doubt that would hold true for Upton but we may have had a record number of sunless days through November and December. We got less snow here than in Berlin—about 18".

Wednesday evening I attended the Learning Fair at Telstar which featured an aerobic dance. Due to heavy mist and freezing temperature I drove slowly through Newry and saw a small size deer in the road. This creature did some very dance-like foot work, turned around, "danced" some more, almost seemed to curtsey as she faced me and skipped off towards the woods. I wondered if she'd been watching through the window at Telstar and wanted to prove she could do all but clap her hands over her head.

Elsie Fuller was without electricity for several hours after a squirrel tangled with the transformer.

Mr. Smith of Andover is fixing some roads on Back Street to haul out the rest of the wood cut last spring on Boise Cascade land.

There was a good turn out at Church considering the weather. The monthly communion service was held.

Lucille Largesse called on neighbors last week with her house hold products.

R. A. DOUGLASS

Trucking — Backhoe
Crushed Stone — Gravel — Lanes
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Albany HUNT'S CORNER

— Kathy Bennett, Corres. —

It is a beautiful December day after the blizzard conditions on Sunday. Nice to see snow!

Albert McAllister was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by his children on Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Elma and Russ Hall of Denmark; Alberta White, Joe and Rodney, Rodney McAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAllister and Dean.

Callers at the home of Hugh and Edith Stearns have been Howard and Barb Inman, June Inman and Terry and Dareth Howard.

Recent visitors at the Barton Farm have been Leslie Moulton of West Baldwin, Roger and Yvette Barlow and children, Kathy and Dick Bennett, and Billy and Yvonne Robinson and girls.

All is well as K-D's Acres. Saturday night a group of us got together at the dance in Locke Mills to celebrate Dick's 40th birthday. A good time was had by all.

David Bennett spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twichell and Aunt Kay and Aunt Dot in Bryant Pond.

Friday evening Franklin and Margaret Barton came down for pie and ice cream to celebrate Dick's birthday.

Callers here during the week have been Jeff Barton, Barb Inman, Jean Reynolds, and Sarah Grover.

Tuesday, Lib Scribner and I made wreaths for the sale held last Saturday.

Wednesday, Margaret Barton and I went to Brownfield to visit Fran Parsons and twin boys.

I wish to thank, in behalf of the Church Circle, all of you that helped in any way with our Christmas sale. It was a huge success! We all should be very thankful for the wonderful community we live in.

COLD WATER BROOK ROAD

— NORWAY

— Wilma Pierce, Cor. —

Carlene and Arline Leighton, boarders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeShon, spent the week end in Connecticut visiting friends.

Callers and visitors at Pierces:

Myron Pierce, Marilyn Osborne, Pam Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Peter Wilson, of Portland.

Geraldine DeShon was in Lewiston one day last week on business.

Visitors and callers at DeShons

have been Maureen Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Payne and daughter, Marilyn Osborne.

NEWS FROM ADULT COMMUNITY EDUCATION

— M.S.A.D. #44

The Adult and Community Education Learning Fair was a great success and the S.A.D. 44 Advisory Council and Cathy Newell, the Director, wish to thank all who worked to make it so.

Most of the Fall term classes have come to an end, with the exceptions being the 15-week high school diploma classes, and the Adult Learning Center classes in Sewing and Algebra which started later in the term.

The slide-tape program describing the S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program has been completed, and is available for viewing by community organizations. The 12-minute program is illustrated by slides taken during the Spring 1981 term, and features a narration which describes the various aspects of the Adult and Community Education program. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell or a member of the Adult and Community Education Advisory Committee would be glad to bring the slide-tape presentation to group meetings, and answer questions following the show. It is not necessary for the group to provide any equipment for the show, just an audience. For further information, contact the Adult and Community Education Office, 824-2136.

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT #68 — AMERICAN LEGION

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit #68, American Legion and Auxiliary, Locke Mills, held regular meetings Dec. 3, with a good attendance. President Sylvia Dunham opened her meeting in form and Secretary Cathryn Lovejoy, read the minutes. Treasurer跨

cross and Grace Smith gave the report on the game parties.

A new member was voted in, Miss Trina Halacy of Bryant Pond, giving the Unit a total of 82 paid up, and that's 12 over the top.

The Post elected Leroy Patten, Second Vice Commander and moved Raymond Tripp Jr. up to First Vice Commander.

There is a special meeting of the Post on Monday, Dec. 21, Try and attend.

Due to lack of interest the Boy Scout Troop is being disbanded in Locke Mills.

A card was signed for a sick member and one family, with children, will be helped by a donation for Christmas by the ladies.

Refreshments of sandwiches,

cookies, coffee and popcorn were served at the close of the meetings.

Oxford County meeting is in Dixfield on Dec. 15. It's an exchange of gifts and a 6:30 p. m. supper.

Speaker, State Commander Ralph Brooks.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Graduation, Children's Portraits

Weddings & Family Groups

Reasonable Prices David Hanscom

W. Bethel, Me.

North Paris

— Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. —

A beautiful Monday morning after the blizzard of Sunday. Wasn't it great to have a nice foot of the white stuff that we all have wanted so to go to the ski slopes? All day Sunday I thought of Eva Yates of Sunday River and hoped that she would use caution when she took the "Go-Shoes" and ski poles and headed for the top of the mountain, before any one else was up to see if she fell down gracefully. That's the only way to fall.

When my husband and I were in Massachusetts last Monday, Nov. 30, we went on a side trip of four miles, to see the devastation in Lynn. It was a sad, sorry sight. The streets were all blocked off, so we rode around the "Square" and that was enough. There were two more three alarm fires on Tuesday, so the place is very black and desolate looking. Coming at this time of year makes it seem worse. Mrs. Flora Gozal, Joe's aunt lives nearby so we made a call on her.

Harold Vatcher was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital Friday and he is in Intensive Care. Heart attack. Maybe he will be able to come home Tuesday. When he gets righted around he will need a pacemaker.

Doris Lawrence had a doctor's

appointment Thursday and then went to the Norway hospital for a bone scan. She found that she has spondylolistesis. Maybe you can pronounce it better than I can. The specialist said she was born with it, and it took 64 years for it to act up and make itself known. No wonder she has had such terrible back pains. It is bad enough to be born with asthma without any more added frills. The people say that after 60, the years are golden, but I can't figure out what is golden unless it is pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and three children, Merrimac, Mass., spent the week end with her mother, Rhoda Vatcher, and also visited her Dad at the hospital before returning Sunday in the blizzard.

When I read of all the "goodies" that Eva Yates has on her different trips and parties, I have come to the conclusion that she doesn't count calories any more. More power to you Eva, and eat a snack for me.

It's that time of year again. Hope everyone has stocked up on stamps, and are all set for the piles of Christmas cards to be addressed and sent.

Several attended the hunters' supper at West Paris, Friday evening.

Until next week "keep the snow shovel handy".

West Paris

— Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. —

The West Paris Senior Citizens Group served a ham dinner to 37 persons at the last meeting on Dec. 1.

The business meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and salute to the flag, led by President Elizabeth Rowe. All reports were read and accepted. Cards were signed and Mistletoe.

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